

JEWISH DEAD FEARED IN VIOLENCE IN FRENCH MOROCCO



Scene of North Africa Riots

The nationalist riots against the French in North Africa, which reportedly took more than 1,000 lives, are said to have struck the Jewish communities in the towns of Oued Zem (1) and Khenifra (2). Although complete details were not available, Jewish shops are known to have been looted, burned and destroyed in the two towns. Nothing specific was available from Khourigba (3), but many persons were known to have been killed there.

RABBI WEITZ DENIES SAYING GLUECK TO HEAD NEW TEMPLE

ATLANTIC CITY (JP)—Rabbi Martin M. Weitz has expressed amazement at a statement attributed to him that Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, will head a pilot Reform congregation in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, or Haifa. (JP, July 29, '55.)

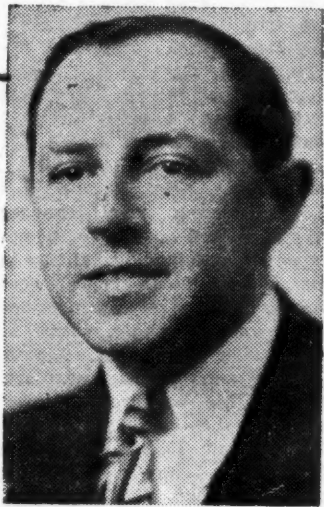
Rabbi Weitz, who recently returned from Europe and Israel, said that his report to the Israel press was made at the invitation of the Press association in Tel Aviv and was simply a report of major features of the Conference of the World Union for Progressive Judaism held in Paris from June 30 to July 6. It included several of his recommendations, as expressed at the closing session of the conference.

His recommendation, the rabbi explained, was that the opening exercises of the Hebrew Union graduate school in Jerusalem and the contemplated pilot Liberal Jewish congregation, possibly in Haifa, be timed for the 10th International Conference of the World Union for Progressive Judaism, if possible, to be held in Jerusalem.

The interview was held at the Dan hotel in Tel Aviv, and the report, says Dr. Weitz, was carried fully and accurately in the Jerusalem Post and other publications in Hebrew, Hungarian, and German. He singles out one publication, Ha'azofeh, as the source of misunderstanding; and he categorically denies making the statement about Dr. Glueck. Upon his return from Israel, Rabbi Weitz reported to the World Union governing body in London that sentiment in Israel was favorable to a Liberal Jewish movement based upon three projects. The projects were a pilot congregation in Haifa, a graduate school in Jerusalem, and the possibilities of a World Union International conference in Jerusalem from two to four years hence.

VISA FEES DISCONTINUED

JERUSALEM—Israel and Norwegian tourists visiting each other's countries will no longer be charged visa fees, according to an agreement reached recently by the two governments.



RABBI WEITZ
All a Misunderstanding

Israel Vote Seen as Veto Of Reform

JERUSALEM (JP)—Minister of Interior and Social Welfare Moshe Shapiro has interpreted the gains of the Religious Front in the recent elections as evidence that Israelis are opposed to the establishment of Reform Judaism in Israel.

"The important victory of the Religious Front . . . which now has 17 Knesset seats and is the second strongest political forces after Mapai, is the best evidence that Israel has, among other things, voted against the establishment of a Reform movement and Reform synagog in this country," Shapiro said.

Israel does not need Reform rabbis and they "can forget their plans," which the new Israel government will certainly reject, Shapiro added.

Dachau Horror Unfair to Town, Says German

MUNICH—The Dachau "crematorium constitutes an unfair discrimination against the town and district of Dachau," said Professor Joseph Baumgartner, Bavarian deputy minister president, in expressing his support of a recent motion calling for the closing of the crematorium site to the public.

The memory of the victims would be better served by a suitable monument, the professor added.

Professor Baumgartner is the leader of the Bavarian party, one of four in the Bavarian coalition government.

The motion referred to was tabled.

Kfar Truman Ready For Visit

TEL AVIV (JP)—Kfar Truman, a settlement named after former President Harry S. Truman is feverishly getting itself primed up for the expected visit of Mr. Truman in October.

Yehuda Ne-divis, the town clerk of Tel Aviv, who recently had a talk with Mr. Truman in Kansas City, said here that the former President told him he planned to visit Israel some time ago, but "the U.S. State Department had expressed its opposition to the plan because of important political considerations, and in view of the U.S. policy in the Middle East."



New Jewish Digest To Be Published October 15

NEW YORK (JP)—A monthly digest of articles of Jewish interest from publications all over the world will make its first appearance on Oct. 15.

Called "The Jewish Digest," the magazine will also feature translations from Jewish classics, book condensations, and original articles. It will be an independent, private venture and will cost \$4 per year. It will carry no advertising.

David H. White, publisher of the Jewish Herald Voice, of Houston, is the publisher. Bernard Postal, public information director for the national Jewish Welfare Board, will be editor, and Lionel Koppman, also of JWB, will be managing editor. Among those on the honorary advisory board are Dr. Salo W. Baron of Columbia university, Rabbi David de Sola Pool of New York, Dr. Jacob Marcus of Hebrew Union college in Cincinnati, Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn of Boston, and honorary JWB president Frank Weil.

Shops Looted, Destroyed In Several Large Towns

CASABLANCA (JP)—The flames of terrorism which threaten to engulf Algeria and Morocco left more than 1,000 dead this week, but up to now it hasn't been determined how many were Jews.

Preliminary reports indicated that many Jewish shopkeepers may have been massacred in the towns of Oued Zem and Khenifra in Morocco. Anti-French rioters burned, destroyed and looted many stores in Oued Zem, a town 80 miles from Casablanca, which has a large Jewish community.

In Khenifra, a town in the Atlas mountains, the rioters are known to have destroyed at least one Jewish store. The town's Jewish residents are reported to have joined the European inhabitants in the relatively safe suburbs.

FORTUNATELY, the most recent disturbances did not extend into Casablanca itself. More than 50,000 Jews in the Old Medina section of the city had feared the worst, since some of the terrorists had accused the Jews of siding with the French. The memory of the "little pogrom" of last month, in which two Jews were killed in the outskirts of the Jewish section, was still fresh.

Moroccan leaders had called upon the Jews to join in the anti-French demonstrations Aug. 20, the second anniversary of the deposition of the former Sultan, Sidi Mohammed Ben Yusef.

However, last week the Council of Jewish Communities in Morocco broke its policy of "neutrality" in the present crisis by sending a telegram to Gilbert Grandval, the French resident general of Morocco.

THE TELEGRAM said: "The Jewish communities of Morocco fervently hope that solution will be found out of the present im-

passee. They express their faith in the Franco-Moroccan future and desire to convey to you their best wishes for the success of your high mission."

A group of 260 immigrants from the North African countries who arrived in Israel last week said that the situation of the Jews in Morocco was steadily worsening, according to The Jewish Chronicle of London.

They asserted that horror and terror prevailed in the small towns. Shouts of "Kill the Jews" were often to be heard. Jews lock their doors and do not leave their homes after 7 p.m.

IN A STATEMENT released recently, Ahmed Balafrej, the secretary-general of the Moroccan Istiqlal Party, said that "there is no justification for the fears that in an independent Morocco Jews would suffer from discrimination in any form."

He assured Moroccan Jews that they would be citizens equal both in law and in fact with Moslems. They would enjoy the same rights and would be under the same obligations. Their religious liberty would be unimpaired.

The statement, released in New York, was issued, according to Balafrej, in answer to "an attempt to discredit the national movement of Morocco on the part of French colonial circles who have accused the Moslem population of anti-Semitic sentiments toward Jews."

ISRAEL, EGYPT BORDER TIFF MAY RAISE TEMPERS AGAIN

TEL AVIV (JP)—An outburst of fighting between Egyptian and Israeli troops on the recently relatively calm Gaza strip raised fears that the incident may touch off reprisals and counter reprisals endangering progress made in talks between the two countries under United Nations supervision.

An Egyptian outpost in the Gaza strip was stormed and captured by Israeli troops Sunday. Three Egyptians were killed and five wounded in the incidents. Israel reported no casualties.

The Israeli troops reportedly crossed the armistice line after Egyptians had attacked a convoy of three vehicles making a routine patrol of the demarcation line. Caught in an open field without cover, the Israelis, according to an Israeli spokesman, had no choice but to assail the Egyptian position, near Mefalsim, on foot with fixed bayonets. The Egyptians fled when the Israelis approached.

The incident touched off sporadic firing by mortars and artillery for two hours until U.N. observers intervened. They arrived at the Israeli position and explained they had been asked

by the Egyptians to arrange a cease fire to permit the removal of casualties.

Egypt charged Israel with having staged the attack on the Gaza outpost to "coerce" her into accepting Israeli proposals in the deadlocked border talks. The talks have come to a halt, according to an Egyptian spokesman, because Israel has made proposals that call for direct meetings and telephone lines between commanders on the two sides of the border. Egypt prefers to stay with the present method of acting through U.N. officers as intermediaries. (JP, Aug. 12, '55.)

One explanation for the incident Sunday was that new recruits had been sent to the area recently. They may have been unfamiliar with the terrain and nervous.

... with organizations

● **Institute** . . . "Judaism for the Modern Age" is the theme of the 1955 National B'nai B'rith Hillel Summer Institute scheduled to begin Aug. 30 at Camp B'nai B'rith, Starlight, Pa. It will be attended by nearly 200 college students who have shown qualities of leadership in the work of their local B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. They will take part in a series of workshops and discussions of Jewish worship, Jewish values and the role of student leadership.

● **Assembly** . . . Jewish youth leaders and potential leaders from all over the country will hear Dr. Judah J. Shapiro, director of the department of cultural and educational reconstruction of the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany, at the eighth annual assembly of the National Jewish Youth Conference. The assembly will be held Sept. 2-8 at Cejwin Camps, Port Jervis, N.Y. The Conference, which is sponsored by the National Jewish Welfare Board, represents more than 300 local and regional Jewish youth and young adult councils.

● **Conference** . . . The Association of Hebrew Schools in Canada (Igud), in cooperation with the department of educational culture of the Jewish Agency, Jerusalem, is sponsoring a conference of teachers and educators, Aug. 28-30, St. Agathe, Que. The meetings will give Hebrewers the opportunity to discuss collectively urgent educational Hebrew problems.

● **Raising** . . . The National B'nai B'rith Bowling association will raise \$50,000 to equip conference and meeting rooms in the new B'nai B'rith exhibit hall and building in Washington, D.C. William Hammer, Kansas City, president of the association, has appointed Harry Cohen, Detroit, member of the board of governors, and Lester Braude, Chicago, past president of the association, as co-chairmen of the project designed to raise the funds over a period of three years by pro-rata contributions from B'nai B'rith bowling leagues in 21 states.

● **Membership** . . . The Atlanta (Ga.) Jewish Community Council has become the 34th community agency member of the National Community Relations Advisory Council.

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30,000 VISIT ISRAEL

JERUSALEM — About 30,000 tourists visited Israel during the first seven months of this year, as compared with 38,660 for all of 1954.

Father Chains Daughter, 15, For New Love

NATANYA, Israel — For two weeks, 15-year-old Malka Hadad had her legs chained together and was imprisoned in her home by her father, Ya'acov Hadad, for having fallen in love with another man after she had already been affianced.

Police finally entered the house, freed the girl and arrested the father, The Jerusalem Post reported.

The girl was to have married a boy from Herzliya and her father had received 200 Israel pounds from her fiancé towards the cost of the wedding. Meanwhile, she had fallen in love with another boy from the Beit Lidd maabara. On hearing this, her father shaved her head, and shackled her legs with an iron chain.

The Natany Welfare bureau has suggested that Malka join a kibbutz. Meanwhile, she is still living at home. Her father has been freed on bond.

New German Army Gives Jews Break

BONN (WNS) — Jews who were professional German soldiers prior to Hitler and who want to serve in the new German army will be able to become commissioned officers.

The West German Parliament this week passed a law that permits Nazi victims to volunteer at the rank they would have attained "in the normal course of events."



When Israelis Get Together

It was like a gift from home when two Israeli air cadets touring the United States dropped in at the Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children at Denver to visit Illana Spitzer, 11, of Haifa. The air cadets and Illana chatted in Hebrew. Illana was sent to the home for treatment of her very severe asthmatic condition. She took the cadets on a tour of the Home, a free nation-wide institution devoted to the treatment of children suffering from chronic intractable asthma.

SACHAR TURNS TO EZEKIEL TO SUPPORT APPOINTMENT

By HARRY CUSHING

Jewish Post Correspondent

WALTHAM, Mass. (JP) — President Abram L. Sachar of Brandeis university quoted the Bible to support his appointment of Dr. Felix Browder, son of Earl Browder, one-time chief of American Communists, to an assistant professorship at the Jewish-sponsored university.

"The ancient dictum of Ezekiel seems more relevant today than ever before, that 'if the fathers have eaten sour grapes, the teeth of the children shall not be set on edge; the son shall not bear the iniquity of the father with him,'" Dr. Sachar said, when asked for a statement explaining the appointment.

He declared: "Dr. Browder was appointed to the faculty because of outstanding talents in his chosen field. There were very strong recommendations from the institutions where he had studied and taught. A painstaking and thorough exploration of his background corroborated the findings of the Guggenheim Foundation which had awarded him a fellowship, and convinced the university that we have here a gifted mathematician of unimpeachable loyalty."

Dr. Sachar pointed out that



SACHAR

"some well-meaning friends of the university suggested that in the light of the extreme youth of the school, still struggling for anchorage, it might be better to deny Dr. Browder an appointment and in this way avoid possible criticism."

"It was the unanimous judgment of the board of trustees, however, that precisely because Brandeis university is so young and in the process of establishing traditions, it was imperative to act on the cherished American principle of fair play which promises to judge every man on his merits."

Professor Browder, a brilliant mathematician, was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, took graduate work at Princeton university and held a Guggenheim Teaching Fellowship. He has taught at MIT and Boston university. Currently he is in the U. S. Army and will soon be released from active duty.

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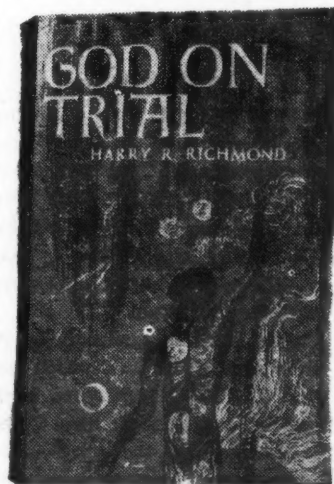
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Revamped Indianapolis Plan To Get Tryout This Autumn

INDIANAPOLIS (JP)—A modified approach will be attempted this fall in Indianapolis' continuing experiment into the feasibility of a public school program to emphasize moral, ethical and spiritual values without infringing the principle of separation of church and state or teaching about any particular religion.

The experiment—sometimes referred to as the Indianapolis plan—was interrupted in January when the city's school board voted to withdraw the program from the schools. At that time, two study outlines were being used in 11 junior high schools as a pilot study. They were entitled "Our Religious Heritage," and "Religious Influences in the Development of Liberty."



Some of the material from "Our Religious Heritage" has now been re-woven into the regular social study courses for the seventh and eighth grades. The material being used is considered relevant to the total subject matter, rather than concentrating exclusively on the role of religion as was the case in the earlier program.

THE INDIANAPOLIS PLAN'S origin goes back to October, 1953, when the superintendent of schools called together a committee of some 35 religious leaders—clergy and laymen—from all religious faiths. The purpose of the meeting was to set up a program to emphasize moral, ethical and spiritual values in the schools. The group appointed four clergymen to examine the matter further. Among the four was Rabbi William Greenfield of Temple Beth-El Zedeck.

ACCORDING to Julian Kiser, chairman of the Indianapolis Jewish Relations Council education committee, Rabbi Greenfield agreed to participate in what

he regarded as an experiment to see if leaders of various religious faiths could draw up a program that would be common to all faiths. But in so doing, Rabbi Greenfield made clear that even if such a program could be drawn up, he still reserved judgment as to the desirability of using it in the schools.

KISER STATED that the rabbi felt there was quite a distinction between drawing up a theoretical program to which all religious faiths could agree and in actually administering such a program by teachers in the schools without bias, conscious or unconscious. Furthermore, Kiser added, Rabbi Greenfield questioned whether this wasn't an infringement of the constitutional principle of separation of church and state. It was on this basis that the rabbi participated in the committee.

The end results of this process were three study outlines for junior high school grades: (1) "Spiritual Ideas Held in Common;" (2) "Our Religious Heritage," and (3) "Religious Influences in the Development of Liberty." "Spiritual Ideas Held in Common" was prepared solely by the clergymen's committee, while the latter two outlines were prepared entirely by the school staff without consultation with the committee.

The school board's attorney ruled the first came too close to "teaching and advocating religious doctrine and beliefs" and as such was probably unconstitutional. Though he approved the second and third outlines, he implied his approval rested on the assumption that teachers would follow the course syllabus rigidly.

IN THE FALL of 1954, without approval of the school board, the latter two outlines were introduced in the 11 schools as a pilot study. The Indianapolis Jewish Community Relations Council (an agency of the Indianapolis community which, as part of its work in inter-group relations, seeks the maintenance

of separation of church and state) and Rabbi Greenfield reserved judgment on the program until its impact could be evaluated.

Shortly after the introduction of these courses in the schools, the council received numerous complaints from parents who expressed concern at what was being taught and at the misinformation about the Jewish religion presented in the classes by teachers and pupils. The council learned of many cases where teachers, in order to make the courses more interesting, expanded on the material, resulting in courses in the doctrinal beliefs of different religious groups.

IN ONE OF the newspapers, a principal boasted about the fact that teachers "had enlarged on the syllabus." Complaints to the council office indicated that teaching about religion had taken place in a junior high school health class and in another instance pupils were asked to bring copies of the New Testament to school for study.

"It seems that he sanctioned for these courses in moral and spiritual values motivated teachers to bring religious study into the school whenever and wherever they could whether or not it was relevant," the council reported. "In this way courses set up to teach about the role of religion ended in teaching religious beliefs and dogma, and in the process, incidentally, imparted much misinformation."

THESE INCIDENTS, which were not isolated but were more likely typical, confirmed the fears of the council that a program to teach the value of religion in the public schools would almost inevitably end up in the teaching of religious beliefs and sharply weaken the principle of the separation of church and state. The council felt too that teaching about religion required training and skill of a nature that teachers could not be expected to have. It was felt that teachers could not teach these

courses "neutrally and objectively."

The experiment in the schools verified the council's belief that it would lead to the teaching of religious doctrine and it would do so in a manner that distorted facts and presented a biased picture. In December 1954 the

council stated its position in a letter to the board of school commissioners.

In January, 1955, the board voted to withdraw the program from the schools. This fall the modified approach, which, as set up on paper, is acceptable to the council, will be given a try.



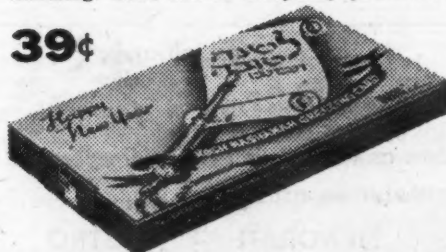
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THE SPORTS POST

It Took a While, But Cal Finally Found the Range

By GEORGE VASS

CALVIN ROSS ABRAMS is a healthy young man of pleasant mien who spends his afternoons—and occasional evenings—keeping the grass trod down in the spacious confines of a variety of American League baseball fields, but most usually in the roost of the Baltimore Orioles.



ABRAMS

While chasing a horse-hide covered pellet hither, thither and yon—most yon, due to the inadequacies of what is politely referred to as the Oriole pitching staff—may seem a rather vigorous yet not unpleasant way of earning one's livelihood, it has not been one jolly fling for Mr. Abrams this season.

Indeed, when the season opened it looked as if Calvin Ross was going to have a rather pleasant year of it. Paul Rapier Richards, Baltimore's bilevel genius who doubles as field and general manager, said, Cal, my boy, center field is all yours this year. No doubt, Cal's .293 batting average of 1954, a mark that led the vapid Orioles, influenced Mr. Richards' decision.

Given his big chance, Cal proceeded to hit baseballs to all directions—unfortunately, directions occupied by unfriendly fielders. His batting average after a full month of play fell five points short of his weight—195 pounds. As a weight, it's a fine figure for a young man of 5 feet 11 inches. As a batting average it leaves something to be desired.

For the next couple of months or so Calvin Ross wore out the bottom of his perfectly good knickers on the Oriole bench. Occasionally he was permitted to give the splinters a rest by pinch-hitting and spot starting assignments. His average slowly rose until it rested at a still unimpressive .230 level.

Three weeks ago, Mr. Richards, reading the mid-afternoon edition of his roster, came across a familiar name—Calvin Ross Abrams, outfielder. He glanced down the bench and found him.

Mr. Richards pointed to right field, the spot occupied so well by Abrams last season, and told

him, "The job's yours for a while; make the most of it."

Did Cal make the most of it? He began whaling the holy doads out of the ball. In 51 trips to the plate he flailed out 17 hits for a .333 mark. He hit when they counted. His average rose to a still slim, but more adequate .255, a gain of 25 points in two weeks.

Calvin Ross Abrams is no threat for a batting title this year. But he'll be a standout again on a team whose only distinction will be its failure to finish in the International League.

SPORTS SHORTS... Pvt. Ray Rosenbaum, 2, of Union Mills, Ind., a former Purdue University athletic star, has been named as one of the two most valuable baseball players among 400,000 U.S. servicemen in Europe by readers of Stars and Stripes. Rosenbaum, a pitcher-outfielder, has won 7 lost 1, batted .385 and hit 11 homers for the 39th Infantry Regiment... Al Rosen reportedly has told close friends he will retire after this season. Al's attractive wife, Terry, is currently playing the role of Gussie in a summer theater production of "Wish You Were Here," near Cleveland... Samuel Reshevsky, U.S. chess master, was nosed out by Nicholas Rossolimo of Paris in the U.S. open chess tournament although each man had a tournament record of 10-2. Rossolimo was declared the victor on points 62½ to 61½, the points consisting of a median of the sums of their opponents' scores.

IF POLITICS and sports mix, Egypt hasn't turned up any proof to the affirmative.

Last week, at the closing of the fourth International University Games at San Sebastian, Spain, the Egyptian team joined in a parade of flags and athletes before Generalissimo Francisco Franco. As the green-clad Egyptians marched around the track they were booed all the way.

In contrast, the Israeli team, which had finished second to Brazil in varsity basketball, was roundly cheered. Several sections of the crowd stood in tribute as the Israelis passed.

During the games Egypt was severely and officially rebuked for passing out anti-Israeli literature as well as Egyptian nationalist pamphlets. The Egyptians even went to Iran on the Spanish-French border to pass out booklets. Seven Egyptians also failed to show up for their basketball game with Israel.

35 Players Set For Brandeis' Football Drills

WALTHAM, Mass. (JP) — Some 35 players, including 19 lettermen, are expected to report to Coach Benny Friedman September 3 in preparation for Brandeis university's fifth varsity football season.

Friedman will put the squad through double drills daily until the opening of school Sept. 20.

Included in the squad is Jimmy Stehlin of Allentown, Pa., crack quarterback who returns to Brandeis after a two-year stint with the Army. The return of Stehlin, it is hoped by Friedman, will compensate for the loss of Bill McKenna of Salem, Mass., who was graduated in June. McKenna made the Little All-America while at Brandeis. Friedman wistfully commented that if he had both McKenna and Stehlin he would be sure of the most successful season this year.

Before going into the service, Stehlin, who returns as a junior, was regarded as one of the top passers and T-formation quarterbacks in New England college ranks.

Dick Baldacci of Somerville, Mass., is captain of the 1955 Brandeis football team.

'Merchant' Vetoed In Philadelphia By City Official

PHILADELPHIA (JP) — On the advice of Philadelphia's chief of the municipal bureau of public information and service, the city department of recreation last week cancelled an open-air performance of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice."

"The play has a history of controversy," said Wayne H. Barr, the bureau chief. "Our policy is to advise against the use of city property for anything of a controversial nature."

The play was scheduled for presentation on Rebyburn Plaza, opposite City Hall, by the Philadelphia Shakespeare Festival Players. City officials acknowledged there had not been any complaints against presentation of the play.

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Her Dream Had Come True

JERUSALEM — A blind person can dream the truth.

When Mrs. Chaya Levi, a blind charwoman, dreamed that she had won 20,000 Israeli pounds in the government's "popular loan" lottery and called at the lottery office to inquire about it, the clerk told her that the draw had not yet taken place.

Checking his books, however, the clerk discovered that there was a Chaya Levi there who had won a prize in the last drawing, in March, and hadn't been notified because the office did not have her address.

Fifty-year-old Mrs. Levi, an employee of the Jerusalem Institute for the Blind, where she makes 10 Israeli pounds a month, said she would continue her work at the institute. As for the prize money, she planned to use some of it to help her brother, an invalid, and save the rest for a "rainy day."



Playtime In Israel

It looks like this little girl is having a barrel of fun in a Pioneer Women's children's home in Israel. Funds for her care were supplied by the Child Maintenance Scholarship fund. It cost \$750 a year to maintain a child in such a home. Pioneer Women has established four scholarship funds for Israelis.

It's Football Movies Now For Theater Owner's Son

By JERRY LITTMAN

Jewish Post Correspondent

LOS ANGELES (JP)—One of the most football-conscious families in these parts are the wife and children of Sid Gillman, the Jewish coach of professional Los Angeles Rams (JP, Feb. 11, '55).

Gillman, former college coach in Cincinnati, began his first season as a pro coach last week. Pretty Esther Gillman sees almost as many football movies as her husband.

"He's been at it ever since we moved here from Cincinnati," she affirms "He's fixed up a room in our garage with desks, shelves, a screen and projector." The couple met when both were students at North High school in Minneapolis.

FOLLOWING dinner Esther goes out with coffee, sandwiches, her knitting and sits with hubby Sid. "He'll stay till 1 a.m., but I fold up earlier. I've knitted my way through more afghans than any football wife extant."

Now that Tommy, 9, is older he also watches along with the other Gillman children, Lyle, 19, Barbara, 17, and Terry, 11. They are "also aces at spotting offside guards and inside strategy. We're a well-educated football family," says youthful-looking Esther.

As to her husband's ability, his wife says "he has loads of ability and he's succeeded at every job he's tackled. Football has taken us a long way—from Sid's first job as line coach at Ohio State, to this."

SID WASN'T always determined to make football his ca-

reer—in fact he was a commerce major at Ohio State university, but he couldn't escape following in his father's footsteps—watching movies that is.

Sid's dad, David, who now lives in Los Angeles, is a retired theater owner. Sid was expected to follow in that type of work. In a sense he did—he's watching movies. However, they're of his team in action and in practice sessions.

"Instead, L. W. St. John, then athletic director of Ohio State, urged Sid to take up coaching," remarks Esther. Now, even his father is a football fanatic and Sid's running the movies.

SCHWEITZER IN FRANCE

BORDEAUX, France—Dr. Albert Schweitzer, who arrived here recently, told reporters he had returned from Africa to work on a new book, not because his eyesight was failing, as an advance report alleged.

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Tough Wall Street Broker
Stays Bearish On BigotryBy EVE NEWMARK
Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK

When Vice-President Richard Nixon flew to New York from Washington to present Joseph Lederer with the 1954 George Washington Carver award for "outstanding contributions to the betterment of race relations and human welfare," Lederer was the first person of Jewish faith to be so honored. Among recipients in previous years were Eleanor Roosevelt, Charles E. Wilson, Jackie Robinson and Joe Louis.

A stocky, athletic-looking bachelor of 47, Joseph Lederer is an investment broker by profession, with offices overlooking the toughest thoroughfare in the world—Wall Street. Away from the ticker tape, he is musician, philanthropist and—Judo expert!

Sitting behind his desk in an air-cooled office, his low-keyed voice reflected none of the tension associated with a hectic brokerage office. He preferred speaking of his avocation—music, rather than the achievements which brought about the award—sending countless Negro boys through college.

FOR MANY YEARS now, he has devoted every Sunday evening to playing first violin with a professional trio at his home. There is ample room in his rambling Brooklyn house for friends to gather and listen to good music. "However," he laughed, "they often take the chance of being a captive audience for one of my own compositions."

Joseph Lederer was born not far from the home he now occupies, the son of a Yiddish writer, Solomon Lederer, who had escaped the Polish ghetto at the beginning of the century. While a student at Brooklyn schools, and then at New York University, he had acquired a city-wide reputation as an outstanding athlete.

Throughout his childhood, he

remembered that his father had fought bigotry no matter where it reared its head, not only with his pen, but in daily living. "That the world does not belong to the privileged few" was the theme of much of his writing.

HOWEVER, IT WAS not until World War II, when Joseph entered the Navy as an officer supervising physical training, did he come face to face with what his father called the "Ghetto principle." At the Sheepshead Bay Training Center where he was stationed, it took the ugly

form of racial segregation. Negro soldiers were subjected to humiliations and inferior status by men with whom they were soon to fight side by side in the war against Hitler.

During his two-year stint at the camp, he taught Judo, and his sparing partners were not only the men, but the prejudices many of them harbored. He did all he could to show that minds and muscles know no color or racial differences, and set about to equalize the treatment of all trainees under his supervision. Race problems became much less acute, and conflicts tended to disappear in his jurisdiction, and before long, he totally abolished segregation among his men.

Mustered out of the Navy in 1945, his success at camp encouraged him to continue working for better understanding between people.

HE FEELS, HOWEVER, that that tolerance and understanding does not only concern itself with individuals.

"Mine may not be typical Wall Street thinking," he went on, "but an economically strong country like ours should help push upward the living standards of small nations now freeing themselves from colonialism. They need our assistance much more than a powerfully resurgent Germany, where former Nazi officials today occupy



Specialist In Better Relations

Joseph Lederer (right), Wall Street investment broker, accepts the 1954 George Washington Carver award and a handshake from Vice-President Richard Nixon. Lederer received the award for "outstanding contributions to the betterment of race relations and human welfare."

key positions. Politicians who do not see this, are in need of an education much more than the boys I attempt to help."

Today, along with the financial backing which provides Negro boys of ability with an education they could not otherwise dream of, Joe Lederer keeps his powerful muscles in trim by teaching them judo, organizing baseball teams, as well as listening to their problems.

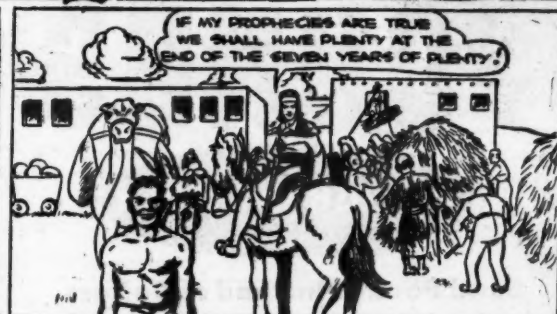
BUT HE DOES not confine his activities to interracial work. After office hours, he often hurries out to Youth Town, in the Jewish sector of Coney Island, a

community center of which he had formerly been a director, for a work-out with the boys. There is also time for active membership in the Union Temple of Brooklyn.

Has the publicity stirred up by the award changed things in any way?

"Well, yes," he smiled, "I suddenly found that I had many more friends than I ever knew—even relatives! For one day, in walked a cousin of mine whom I had not seen for over 40 years. He had come across my picture in the Connecticut papers, and we had a very gala family reunion."

Picture Stories from the Bible



NEXT WEEK: THE BROTHERS RETURN TO EGYPT.

I THINK AS I PLEASE

Personality Factor Played Great Role In Elections

By CARL ALPERT

With this column, Mr. Alpert concludes his three-column discussion of the recent elections in Israel.

HAIFA—Two weeks ago, in this corner, I commented on the effect on Israel voters of candidates with strong personalities. A considerable portion of the success or failure of the respective parties can be attributed to such factors. This is proven most effectively by the situation in the country's two leading cities. Israeli voters were called upon to ballot twice, once for the party of their choice for the national government, and again for the party of their choice for the local municipal government. This was the only opportunity for a voter to "split" his vote, and it is interesting to



ALPERT

note that many who voted for one party in the national poll, switched to another party for city government.

In Tel Aviv the Mapai was headed by Golda Meyerson, which made her in effect the party's candidate for mayor. Whatever else one may say about her, she is a personality, and she campaigned with vigor. The result is that Tel Aviv, always known as the General Zionists' greatest stronghold, was captured by Mapai. Though the Mapai national ticket received a smaller percentage of the Tel Aviv vote than it did four years ago, thus partly reflecting the Mapai recession all over Israel, the municipal slate, gloriously led by Golda, ran almost seven per cent ahead of its showing in the previous city election.

A SIMILAR, THOUGH more significant situation existed in Haifa. The bitterest political fight—and in many respects the dirtiest—was leveled against Mayor Abba Hushi. A scandal-

They Say

Jack Benny, comedian who is giving up his radio show after 21 years to concentrate on television:

"I don't try to be sensational. I just try to keep from being lousy."

Elder statesman Bernard Baruch, who celebrated his 85th birthday Aug. 19, asked for advice on how to live along life:

"The best thing is hereditity."

mongering weekly picture magazine known as HaOlam Hazeh, which also publishes an English translation version under the name of Front Page, for weeks on end dragged the sewers of Haifa for all the muck and filth which it could find to throw at Haifa's mayor. There has never been any governmental administration of any size which has ever been simon-pure and utterly free of stain. The editors of HaOlam Hazeh snouted around in the garbage heaps until they found any remnants of irregularities, and these were then emblazoned across its pages in gutter language which shamed all decent readers. Week after week the deadly assault continued, apparently on the basis of a famous principle that even lies, if repeated often enough, will soon be believed.

Nothing that Abba Hushi did was free of criticism. He was accused of personal mishandling of city funds, and the impression was left that he was lining his pockets at the expense of the taxpayer. Those who knew of the modest apartment in which he lived in a congested residential area, smiled grimly.

The fact that he had made Haifa a center of art and music and festivals; that he had transformed asphalt pavements and rocky dumps into parks and gardens and groves; the fact that Haifa's streets are clean and safe; that the municipal budget shows a surplus and that an inherited deficit is being wiped out—all were brushed aside. The campaign was one of personal smear against the mayor, and there can be no doubt that it left its sting and its barbs in the skin and heart of Abba Hushi.

THE VOTERS HAD the last say, and when the ballots were counted, it was revealed that the Mapai led by Abba Hushi, had piled up a larger percentage than in any other major city in the country, and ran substantially ahead of the Ben-Gurion slate in the same city.

Abba Hushi's success on his home grounds will give Mapai's national leaders cause for thought. The rapid rise to popularity of Haifa's mayor has been watched with some concern by the veteran political leaders, who feared that the former Haifa labor leader would not always be amenable to strict party discipline. One of the party's mavericks, Eliezer Livneh, was this year omitted from the Mapai list as "unreliable," though he was undoubtedly one of the leading thinkers and intellectuals of Mapai. Abba Hushi is not of the same type, but he had always been carefully eliminated from consideration on national grounds. But when Hushi can survive the battering campaign to which he had been subjected and then poll more votes than Ben-Gurion—the time has come to consider him potential timber for something of greater value in the national political structure than just mayor of Haifa.

NEW YORK

Give Up Hannibal? Not So Readily!

By M. Z. FRANK



About 20 years ago my friend Adolphe Gourevitch started a magazine in Paris—in French, of course,—named Shem, in which he tried to lay claim for the Jews to the glory that was Phoenicia.

That's the general idea as I understand it. Whereas the Jews and the Phoenicians in Biblical times spoke the same language and used the same alphabet, and whereas, it is clear from the Bible, some Israelite tribes (such as Lebulun) engaged in joint maritime ventures with the Phoenicians, and whereas, as the Scriptures tell us, King David and King Solomon of Judea were bosom pals of King Hiram of Tyre, Tyre being the chief city state of the Phoenicians, and furthermore, whereas the said King Hiram actually collaborated (for a price) in the building of Solomon's Temple in Jerusalem, shipping (in Phoenician boats) lumber from the Cedars of Lebanon and experienced craftsmen, and whereas, as it distinctly appears from the Bible, many Jews in ancient times worshipped the Phoenician gods—the Baal and the Astarte, thus invoking the wrath of the narrow-minded prophets like Elijah and the rest of them, and whereas the Phoenician Princess Jezebel, much maligned by the Prophets and the editors of the Bible, was the worthy consort of the great King Thab of Samaria in Israel, therefore be it resolved that the Jews and the Phoenicians were one people and that the Jews on returning to their ancestral homeland should re-establish close contact with the local descendants of the ancient Phoenicians between the Eastern shore of the Mediterranean and the River Euphrates and seek to re-create the one Hebrew-speaking nation of the Land of the Euphrates, and the ancient gods and goddesses of the Hebrew-Phoenician nation be given a place of honor in the national pantheon. Carried.

YOU MAY SEE from the way I formulate the Canaanite creed that I don't take it very seriously. I take Gourevitch very seriously as a brilliant and erudite scholar and as a fine Jew and a fine human being. But not his theories. I was fascinated when I read his manuscript on the history of the Mediterranean civilization and I am looking forward to the publication of the book. But I don't hold no stock by his theories about the unity of the Jews and the Phoenicians. I don't think you'll find more than one out of 100,000 Jews to take an interest in it.

In fact, only a few students from Israel (rather Palestine at the time) in Paris took it seriously. They took it with them back to Jerusalem and started publishing a magazine expound-

ing the "Canaanite" idea. But soon enough there developed a schism between Gourevitch and his disciples and between his disciples themselves.

There is, for example, the question of Hannibal. What are you going to do about him? Gourevitch won't give him up. After all, he was the greatest commander in history, greater than Alexander or Caesar. He nearly conquered Rome and would have conquered it, were it not for the sabotage of the Carthaginian senate, which was too economy-minded. And Hannibal spoke Hebrew, and his name had the appendage Baal. But the Jerusalem Canaanites or the Tel-Aviv ones, I don't know which, that Hannibal was a Carthaginian, a descendant of Phoenician colonists in what is today Tunisia in North Africa, not a genuine denizen of the Land of the Euphrates. Nationality, they argue (like the American Council of Judaism) is purely a matter of geography. Hannibal was no more a Phoenician than George Washington was an Englishman.

SO WHAT ARE you going to do about it? Personally, I just laugh about the whole business. I think it is funny. I like to see young people get an occasional crazy idea like that. Provided it does not go too far, of which, I am convinced there is not the slightest danger. I used to enjoy reading the Canaanite publication Aleph because it was written in refreshingly good Hebrew and because it contained some pretty apt criticism of existing institutions and habits. But I laughed about the idea of the Land of the Euphrates.

I won't say I shan't have any part of it. I am willing to share in the glory of the invention of the alphabet and of scales and measures and dyes. General Zionists like to share in the Phoenician glory and developing trade and commerce. But Mapai holds that the glory of ancient Israel is in its peasantry as distinct from the Canaanites who were the peddlers (in Hebrew Canaanite is often used for a trader). And, like Gourevitch, I am not ready to give up Hannibal. Neither was the great Hebrew poet, Tchernikhovsky. (To be continued.)

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Jewish Tourist Guide

Historic Jewish Sites in U. S.

This column is based on the book "A Jewish Tourist's Guide to the U. S." by Bernard Postal and Lionel Koppman Philadelphia The Jewish Publication Society of America 1954 670 pages \$5.00

By LIONEL KOPPMAN

In Paterson, N.J., a number of sites and sights memorialize Nathan Barnert, one of the city's early industrial leaders. There is the Barnert Memorial hospital, which he established for the Jewish community. Barnert place, which runs between Thomson and David sts., is also named for the man who was mayor of Paterson from 1888 to 1893. Barnert Statue, a life-size monument to the benefactor, stands in City Hall square. Barnert, born in Germany in 1838, was only 11 when he began working in his father's tailor shop on New York's East Side. In his bar mitzvah year, he started out for California by himself to seek his fortune, selling candles on the way. He found no gold but made enough to return East in style anyway. In 1856 he opened a clothing factory in New York. Two years later he moved his plant to Paterson, where he branched out into silk manufacturing. Barnert built many of Paterson's large silk factories, including several of his own. During his lifetime he gave more than \$1 million to various philanthropies.

Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, the oldest congregation in New Jersey, is also known as the Barnert Memorial temple. Barnert provided the plot on which the synagogue stands and made possible the construction of the building. The Miriam Barnert Memorial Free Hebrew school, named for Mrs. Barnert, was also one of Barnert's benefactions. (Copyright 1955, Jewish Publication Society of America)

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Wife Seeks Aid For Husband Jailed by Czechs

LONDON (WNS)—The wife of Mordecai Oren, Israel Mapam leader who was implicated in the Slansky trial in Prague and sentenced to a long prison term, will shortly leave Israel for Europe in an attempt to enlist the support of left Socialist parties in a campaign to secure her husband's release, it was reported by the Jewish Vanguard. The publication stated that a number of promises have recently been made by leading Communists that Oren's case would receive "favorable consideration" by the Czechoslovak authorities.



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IT'S THE TRUTH!

By SAMUEL DEUTSCH

(Copyright, 1953, by Samuel Deutsch)

DURING THE EXISTENCE of the Holy Temple in Jerusalem the Kohanim (priests) functioning in the Temple walked barefooted!

ASHER LEVY was the first Jewish storekeeper in New Amsterdam, which later became New York. He was a combination butcher and saloon keeper, taking care of both businesses in the same shop. He had to obtain special permission to establish the retail shop and had to be given an additional permit to exclude the selling of pork!

APPROXIMATELY one-fourth of the contents of the Dead Sea consists of salt!

Jewish Orphan Drops Studies For Priesthood

BRUSSELS — A 20-year-old Jewish orphan who was brought up by Catholic foster parents and two years ago cut all legal ties with his family and decided to enter a Catholic school for priests has apparently changed his mind.

Bernard Pitel's parents, observant Jews, were deported to Auschwitz, during the Nazi occupation of Belgium, and Bernard's foster parents had him baptised, despite the protests of an uncle, who was also living in Belgium.

After the war, his uncle fought a court action to secure legal guardianship, but the youth disappeared and in a letter to his uncle acknowledged his beliefs in Catholicism. Later, Pitel decided to enter a school for priests at Namur.

The uncle made one more effort. He persuaded Pitel to visit Rabbi Robert Dreifus, and they had a two-hour talk. Afterwards, on the eve of becoming ordained, Pitel left Namur and returned to his family in Brussels.

Mixed Dancing For Youth Splits Israelis

EL AVIV (JP) — Israel's religious leaders are divided on whether religious Jewish boys and girls may join in mixed dancing, according to the weekly Machanayim, organ of religious soldiers in the Israel army.

Tel Aviv's Sephardic chief rabbi and Talmud expert, Jacob Teledano, told the paper: "Mixed dancing is certainly permitted by Jewish religious law, but the dancers must behave morally." The same rule is not valid as far as married men and women are concerned, added the rabbi.

Mizrachi leader and editor of the Talmudic Encyclopedia, Rabbi S. I. Zeivin, felt differently. "Mixed dancing, especially between matured young men and girls," he said, "results for the most part in immoral deeds."

Jacob Drori, a prominent leader of Hapoel Hamizrachi Youth, looked at the matter practically. A few years ago, he said, boys and girls of this religious movement were not permitted to dance together, but it was established later that many of these boys and girls arranged dance evenings at home. "We then decided that mixed dancing shall be permitted in all our clubs and youth centers."

Yiddish Artists Return to Moscow

NEW YORK (JP) — For the first time in several years, theatrical entertainment in Yiddish is now being given in Moscow, The New York Times reported this week.

There no longer is a Yiddish theatre and the publishing house for Yiddish literature went out of existence in 1948, but individual artists are performing in Yiddish again, the newspaper said.

TOURISTS VISIT ISRAEL

JERUSALEM—About 6,700 tourists visited Israel during July.

MORE VISIT ISRAEL

JERUSALEM—Fifty per cent more tourists visited Israel during July this year than during the same month last year.

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LOST HER JEWISH FRIENDS

Carmela Found Hog-Raising Profitable Even In Israel

By LEO HEIMAN
Jewish Post Correspondent

How can an uneducated girl make lots of money quickly, without stealing or marrying some rich old man?

That was the problem facing 20-year-old, nicely shaped, but not too pretty, Carmela several years ago, when she left military service.

Her parents were too poor to send her to the university, and rich old men are not as numerous in Israel as is generally believed. Furthermore, she did not have any secretarial training and did not want to work in a factory or as a scrubwoman or laundry assistant or at some of the other available jobs.

TRAVELING ALONG the shores of Lake Kinneret one day, looking for work, she saw an old abandoned farm in a grove overgrown with weeds. Through inquiry she learned that the farm belonged to a Catholic mission, but that an Arab sharecropper who rented it left during the war and never came back. Carmela then walked up to the padre's office and rented the farm for 30 pounds a month.

A short time later, she bought some suckling pigs from an Arab Christian, hired some cheap labor, and started a hog-raising farm.

After a few months, when the business started paying off and Carmela made 600 pounds in one month, howls and protests arose on all sides.

The Catholic priest from whom she rented the farm protested that breeding pigs near the spot where Jesus walked across the Holy Lake and letting them wallow in the same water he bathed in was a slap in his religion's face. He could do nothing to Carmela, however, for she had secured a long-term lease when she first rented the farm, and the lease said nothing about prohibiting hog-raising or any other activity.

OTHER PROTESTS came from the Tiberias rabbinate, under whose jurisdiction the area

CARMELA
Pigs Is Money!

comes. They complained that to raise pigs in the place where the tombs of the Rambam and three other great religious authorities of Israel are located is a crime.

Their protests, and even their eviction order, did not help. Carmela took the matter to court, and acting as her own lawyer, proved that she was breaking no law, because the law says hog-raising must be restricted to Christian areas and her farm was Christian property. The fact that the farm's owner was against hog-raising did not change the other facts, that her lease was legal and the farm was not Jewish. She won her case.

To handle the pigs, Carmela then had six workers, four new

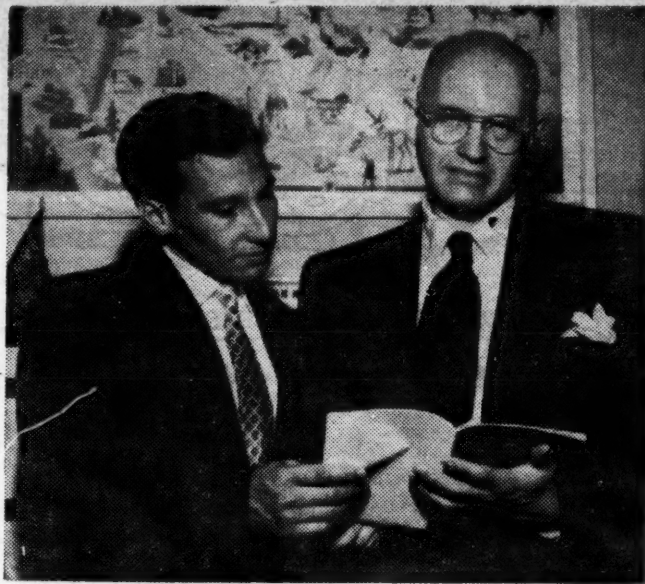
immigrant Jews and two Arab Moslems.

THE RABBINATE went to work on the four Jews, who actually did not like working near pigs but had no other jobs and had to support their families. It got them other work and whisked them away from Carmela's farm.

Her two Moslem workers quit under pressure from their own religious authorities.

Carmela was far from being defeated, however. She hired new workers, this time all Christians, some of them Arabs, some Greeks, and some Italians, and built up her farm to where it has about 100 pigs of all sizes, 200 ducks and geese, and a dozen sows. Her net profit, after all expenses, is more than 1,000 pounds per month.

PUBLIC OPINION on her venture is divided. Most young Israelis, even non-religious ones, say that an Israeli girl, a sabra and former soldier, should not go into such a dirty business as hog-raising. These same people, however, admire Carmela for her resolute mind, her business



Briefing By An Expert

E'nai B'rith youth leader from England, Stanley Yudolph (left), is briefed on working of American representative government by Sen Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.). During a visit to Washington, D. C., Yudolph, president of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization in Great Britain and Ireland, and second-year law student at the University of Leeds, brought Senator Neuberger, a long-time B'nai B'rith member, fraternal greetings from his organization.

sense, her legal acumen, and her willingness to fight against all odds.

Carmela, who now has no Jewish friends, says she doesn't like the business any better than the rest, but it was the only way she could make lots of money honestly.

"Listening to the holy guys holler," she sneers, "one could think that hog-raising is worse than stealing or prostituting one's body . . . but after I make a pile of dough and quit this business and go to Tel Aviv to live

like a rich lady, you'll see who is right."

EXHIBITION OPENED

RAMAT GAN—An exhibition of the history of "illegal immigration" was opened here recently.

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WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE!

WITH AUTUMN SO NEAR, HOUSEWIFE'S DUTIES JUST PILE UP

By SARAH LIEBER

It hardly seems possible, but autumn is just around the corner. With the High Holy Days only three weeks off, the balaboste's chores seem to pile up all at once. New clothes for the

Yomim Tovim, of course, besides the school clothes to be made ready for the youngsters. And if some members of the family are to be made ready for departure for college the day seems far too short of hours.

Besides, even the modern home-maker with all her labor saving gadgets must do a thorough fall cleaning in time for holidays. I've been preaching for years about taking the major chores one at a time, but there always seem to be some that pile up and must be done at back-breaking speed. This is the time I make maximum use of my vacuum cleaner and of the trusty washing machine.

I do not follow my own advice in these matters and do jobs of each variety, one at a time. For example, all the mattress pads and protectors go into the machine on a fine windy day. While they are drying, the springs and mattresses are vacuumed thoroughly. It used to be that we would turn out one room at a time for thorough cleaning, but I personally have found it more efficient to do each category separately. In this way the men of

the family never come home to find the house all torn up, a sight they universally dislike.

The lovely fall fruits are tempting me to make pies and fruit topped cakes. I have heard no objections from the eaters at my table. And when I feel especially ambitious I bake a couple of extra pies or a batch of turn-overs and freeze them

APPLE TURNOVERS

crust:

- ¾ cup vegetable shortening
- ½ cup boiling water
- 1 tblsp lemon juice
- grated lemon rind
- 2 cups flour
- ½ tsp salt

filling:

- ½ cup sugar
- 1 tsp cinnamon
- * cup raisins (optional)

Place the shortening in a large bowl. Pour in the boiling water, and beat with a fork until the consistency of whipped cream. Beat in lemon juice and rind. Pour in flour sifted with the salt. Stir with a large spoon, using the "around the bowl" motion, until a ball of dough is formed. Roll out at once on a lightly floured board or pastry cloth forming a large rectangle. Cut with a knife or pastry wheel into desired size squares.

Lift each square with a spatula or pancake turner onto a greased cookie sheet. Pare and chop apples. Add cinnamon and raisins. Shake on sugar, and stir to make sure each piece of apple is coated. Place a mound of this filling on each square, filling only one side. Moisten the edges, bring the second half of the dough over the filling, and seal, using the tines of a fork to

press down as well as to decorate. Prick the tops with the fork, and make one slash in the top center using the point of a knife. Bake 10 minutes at 425 degrees. Then lower the oven temperature to 350 degrees and continue baking until brown, about 15 minutes. Serve hot or cold. A fruit sauce may be used if desired. Or the tops may be garnished with a frosting of confectioners' sugar and fruit juice. Makes 8 to 12 depending on size.

APPLE SNOW

- 4 large tart apples
- pinch of salt
- sugar to taste (¼ to ½ cup)
- 3 egg whites

Pare, quarter and, core apples. Cook over low flame until soft. Run through a sieve or food mill. Add salt and sugar. If desired other flavoring such as cinnamon, mint or vanilla may be added to taste. Cool. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into strained apples. Pile lightly into sherbet glasses. May be served with a custard sauce if desired. For Apple Fluff, substitute 1 cup of heavy cream, whipped, for the egg whites. Serves 4.

A Word To The Wives

When the fruit bowl has just a few items left, and those not at the peak of their freshness, make a mixed compote. The combination of different colors and flavors adds interest.

And apples and pears are delightful stewed together. A dash of ginger, sugar to taste, and perhaps a bit of red vegetable coloring will add interest. Just don't overcook.

And for an easy and machiadick dessert, use your favorite biscuit recipe, baked in a square pan with sliced blue plums on top, sprinkled generously with sugar. Serve hot, with or without cream. Better make a lot, because this is popular.

If any of my readers has a special request for recipes to be printed in time for Yomtov, please send your inquiries at once to the New York office. I will try to fill requests in time.

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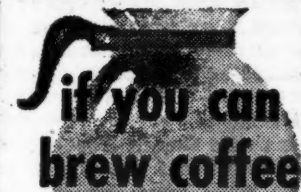
Israel Second In Suicides

TEL AVIV (JP)—Israel is second only to the United States in suicides, according to figures published recently by the daily Haaretz.

The figures show that from the beginning of 1949 till the end of June, 1955, not less than 2,443 people tried to commit suicide in Israel. Of those 1,503 were saved, and 880 died.

Calling suicide "a Jewish monopoly," the writer of the article asserts that there are almost no cases of it among the Arabs or Christians here.

If you want to know what is going on in any part of the U. S. Jewish community, read The JEWISH POST.



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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

By HELEN COHEN

Bible Story Book Almost Satisfactory

Let me preface my remarks this week by saying I'm no authority on books for Jewish children. The mister brings home, now and then, some of the newly published offerings in this field, more I'm sure for the children's sake than for my edification, although I have reported to you on a few. But there must be many I have not heard of nor read.

By and large both the children and I enjoy the books we do get. They are attractively illustrated and I'm certain more effort has gone into them than is warranted, considering that not much can be expected in the way of a large paying audience.

THE LATEST SUCH effort to find its way to our book shelves is called "Bible Stories for Little Children" by Betty R. Hollander published by the Union of American Hebrew

Congregations and I mention it for two reasons.

First of all I believe Mrs. Hollander sounds unusually well equipped for her job. Along with a positive Jewish upbringing, she holds a B.A. and M.A. degree in Early Childhood Education, the latter at Teachers' College, Columbia university; and she was a classroom teacher and expert in remedial reading in the public schools of New Rochelle and Larchmont, N.Y., Florence, S.C., and the Park School in Baltimore. (Besides which she has four children, on whom she tested "Bible Stories.")

AND NEXT I'D like to look into the alleged purpose of this book. According to the author it was "to provide Bible stories easy enough for beginning readers, yet dramatic enough to hold the interest of parents who read aloud to preschool children."

I'm not so sure she accomplished all she set out to do. The little ones around here are quite absorbed in the pages, but their ma finds the text more or less a routine retelling of the same, familiar Bible tales.

There is a book, Mrs. Hollander, in case you're really set on holding mama's interest, that you might investigate. I've told our readers about it before, I'll bet I've read and reread the stories in that book a half dozen times and the magic never dims. It is Deborah Pessin's "Aleph-Bet Story Book" (Jewish Publication Society) and it abounds in imagination and beauty of expression and is sheer pleasure for me to read and the children to hear.



FAMILY PSYCHOLOGIST

QUITE OFTEN, PARENTAL OPPOSITION LESSENS AS TIME SOFTENS ANGER

By DR. MILTON A. SAFFIR, Ph. D.

Director, Chicago Psychological Guidance Center

As the writer of the communication quoted in this column last week has sensed, it is impossible for a psychologist to provide individual personal counseling on the basis of a letter, no matter how detailed or frank. Human motives, attitudes and emotions are so complex and so often unclear or unconscious to the individual concerned, that psychological guidance is difficult even on the basis of a long series of face-to-face contacts.

It is because of this that reputable, well-trained psychologists are so reluctant to write columns for the newspapers or popular magazines. Many of the advice-columns are by unqualified people who, insensitive to the fact that seemingly simple problems are often deep and involved, are often fools rushing in where angels fear to tread.



SAFFIR

MY COMMENTS, then, to the young man who is trying to get his mother to accept his marriage to a non-Jewess who is converting to Judaism can be only some general observations rather than a specific solution to his problem.

Is there the possibility that the mother's real objection is not to this particular girl, but to the whole idea of her son's marrying? It is not rare for a parent to maintain an overly possessive attitude toward her grown-up children. Could she be so dependent—particularly as a widow—on the emotional ties with her son, that she can perceive his attachment to someone else only as a threat to her own emotional security?

If such is the case, the son's manifestation of continued loyalty to her, and evidence to convince her that she will be gaining a daughter rather than losing a son might be of some help. Under such circumstances, arguments and persuasion may be more harmful than beneficial.

DOES THE MOTHER question the sincerity of the bride's conversion to Judaism? If there is an element of insincerity, the threat to the stability of the marriage might be no less than

Arab King Names Nazi as Advisor

LONDON (WNS)—Otto von Henting, who was head of the Arab section of Nazi Joachim von Ribbentrop's Foreign Office, has been appointed chief European advisor to King Saud of Saudi Arabia.

This was reported by the Beirut correspondent of the Daily Mail who said the appointment of von Henting was made because King Saud wants an advisor "who can be relied upon to support him" in his efforts to disrupt the Turkish-Iraqi-British pact.

Your Name

Want to know what your name means? Address your question to Mr. Pearlroth, National Jewish Post, Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

By N. PEARLROTH



DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: Please give me the information you can regarding our name (Loewenstein). The family was resident in Belleville for quite a number of years.—MRS. SI LOEWENSTEIN, St. Louis, Mo.

LOEWENSTEIN is a family name borne indiscriminately by Jew and Gentile. The Gentile name is of geographical origin derived from localities in Hanover, Bavaria, Wurttemberg and Saxony. Lauenstein is a variation of it. The Jewish name—on the other hand—is merely an elaboration of the given names Levi and Jehuda-Loewe. In the first instance the word "stein" is a synonym of the term "castle." In the Jewish version it is a fanciful addition.

if she remained a Gentile. If the conversion is really sincere, would a period of time between the conversion and the marriage give the girl an opportunity to live as a Jewess and demonstrate her changed status to the mother?

Would the mother be more willing to consult with some rabbi other than the one the son has chosen? Though she is described as having very little of a religious background, she may have more faith in the representative of one branch of Judaism than others. Perhaps she feels that her son's rabbi is identified too closely with him, but would be more accepting of the judgment of one whom she has chosen.

her eventual acceptance of his marriage.

WHAT PROBLEMS or topics would you like to have discussed in this column? Readers are invited to submit questions or comments to Dr. Saffir, in care of The National Jewish Post, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind., or directly to his office, 55 E. Washington st., Chicago 2, Ill. Names will be withheld upon request.

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Announcements

Announcements under this heading are only 10 cents a word payable in advance. They may be mailed to any office of The POST as listed on the editorial page.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Buttermann (nee Lebowitz) announce the birth of their son, David Alan, on Aug. 17, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Feinberg (nee Jacqueline De Jur) of Somerset, Mass., joyfully announce the birth of their son, David Harold, on Aug. 1. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph De Jur, 923 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Feinberg, Fall River, Mass.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Neustadter announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith, to Mr. Irwin M. Citron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Citron.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Kaplan of Forest Hills, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Ellen, to Mr. Maurice Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Friedman of The Bronx.

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Appel announce the marriage of their daughter, Ursula Laura, to Mr. Edward D. Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kaplan of Newburgh, N. Y., on Aug. 21, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Zemerling of Manhattan, happily announce the marriage of their daughter, Beatrice, to Mr. Milton Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Schwartz of Forest Hills West, L. I., on Aug. 19, 1955, at the Congregation Rodeph Shalom, Central Park West, New York City.

Anniversaries

Children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Feldman happily announce their fiftieth wedding anniversary, Aug. 20.

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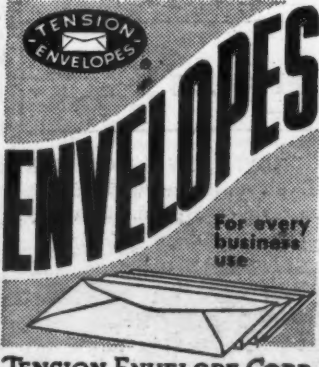
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DEATHS

Louis Sobel, 54, Dies; Social Welfare Leader

NEW YORK—Among the victims of a schooner, Levin V. Marvel, which foundered in Chesapeake Bay on Aug. 12 were Louis H. Sobel, executive director of the Jewish Child Care association of New York, and his wife, Minna.

Mr. Sobel, who was 54, had been a social worker executive for 30 years. Before accepting his last position, he served two years as secretary of the Joint Distribution Committee. He was also president of the Jewish Communal Service, vice-president of the International Conference of Jewish Social Work, executive secretary of the Federation Employment and Guidance Service, and chairman of

the eastern regional conference of the Child Welfare League of America.

More than 1,000 persons attended the joint funeral here on Aug. 16.

Dr. Arnold Hildesheimer

JERUSALEM—Dr. Arnold Hildesheimer, a lifelong Zionist who settled in Haifa 20 years ago, died Aug. 7 in Switzerland. He was 70 years old. In 1938, Dr. Hildesheimer founded the Blue Band margarine factory of Palestine Edible Products Ltd. He retired in 1951.

Moshe Keren, 55

TEL AVIV—Dr. Moshe Keren, 55, deputy chairman of the Israel Journalists association and a writer for the daily Haaretz, which recently promoted him to managing editor, since 1946, died Aug. 8 while visiting his aged mother in Dusseldorf, Germany. Dr. Keren (Fritz Kraemer) was sent to Tel Aviv in 1934 as a foreign correspondent of the Berlin newspaper Vossische Zeitung. Dismissed because of Nazi pressure, he became an active member of the German Immigrants association.

As the first liaison officer and spokesman of the Israel foreign

ministry, Dr. Keren instituted close relations with the foreign press. He was also on the first Israel Philharmonic Orchestra administration and served as counselor to the Israel embassies in Washington and London. In 1952-1953, he was Israel's charge d'affaires in London.

Rabbi Alfred N. Kahn

LAKET PLACID, N. Y.—Rabbi Alfred N. Kahn, 69, spiritual leader here and at Saranac Lake and a chaplain at Sunmount Veterans hospital at Tupper Lake and at the State Sanitarium at Raybrooke, died Aug. 17, after an illness of 17 months. Rabbi Kahn was a graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York and Yeshiva university.

Rabbi Paul Richman

CINCINNATI—Rabbi Paul Richman, a graduate of Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion, died July 30 in New York city. He was 52 years old.

Kurt Simons, 59

CLEVELAND—Kurt Simons, 59, associated with the Jewish Community Federation here for the last decade, died Aug. 14. Mr. Simons was a lawyer in Germany until coming here in 1939. He was a member of The Temple.

David Schimmel, 50

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—David Schimmel, 50, who conducted a photography school in Hartford during the later part of World War II, died Aug. 10. At the time of his death, Mr. Schimmel was the proprietor of

the United Luggage and Camera shop and also the Television Mart. He was a member of Sinai temple, B'nai B'rith, and luggage, photography, and other associations.

Joseph Rolnick, 76

NEW YORK—Joseph Rolnick, 76, a Yiddish writer whose poems appeared in The Jewish Day, Zukunft, and other publications, died Aug. 18, after a long illness. More than five years ago, Mr. Rolnick retired from many years work as a proofreader for The Jewish Daily Forward. Seven years ago, he won the Lamed Literary Prize, given to Yiddish poets in the United States. He was previously a newsboy, news dealer, and garment worker.

Mrs. Sarah Schiffman

BOSTON—Mrs. Sarah Schiffman, a member of one of the early Jewish families in Bergen County, N.J., and one of the oldest surviving members of Congregation Bikor Cholim in Passaic, died recently. She was a Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., resident. Her son, Boris Schiffman, is cantor at Temple Bnai Moshe in Brighton, Mass.

Mrs. Irvin Bettman Sr.

ST. LOUIS—Mrs. Irvin Bettman Sr., 76, who was formerly on the Council of Jewish Women's national board of directors, died Aug. 18, after a long illness. Early in World War II, Mrs. Bettman was active in the work of a committee which gave training to refugees from Nazi-dominated countries. She also participated in the work of the League of Women Voters and the Red Cross.

Leo Blumberg, 57

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J.—Leo Blumberg, 57, a counsel for Israel when Israel-bond sales began a few years ago, died Aug. 19, after a long illness. Mr. Blumberg, a lawyer since 1921, was a member of the American, Essex County, and Union County Bar associations. He was active in trying to extend Social Security coverage for lawyers.

Mrs. Theodore Levy

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.—Mrs. Lois Levy, wife of Rabbi Theodore Levy of Ohev Shalom temple here, died July 27 in a Phil-

adelphia hospital. Mrs. Levy and her husband assisted Dr. Jacob R. Marcus, head of the American Jewish Archives at Hebrew Union college, on a West India archival expedition during the summer of 1952. This year, they were in Atlantic City, where the rabbi had a summer post.

Mrs. Bessie Levine

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Mrs. Bessie (Sakowitz) Levine, 75, an active worker in many religious and fraternal organizations, died Aug. 16, after a long illness. She was a member of Hadassah, Springfield Jewish Home for the Aged, Daughters of Jacob Free Loan association, Brandeis university auxiliary, Congregation Beth Israel auxiliary, and Mizrahi. Her husband, Barnette Levine, founded B. Levine and Sons men's wear here.

Over 20,000 Jews Now In Tashkent

NEW YORK (JP)—Tashkent, the capital of Soviet Asia, now contains about 20,000 Asian Jews and "several thousand" European Jews who were evacuated there during World War II and remained, according to The New York Times.

The Times' Russian correspondent reported that there are three or four synagogues in the city.

Wherever news is happening, there THE POST has someone to report it first hand.

OBITUARIES

GEWANTER—Esther. The Hewlett-East Rockaway Jewish Community Center records with sorrow the passing of the mother of its esteemed member, David Gewanter, and extends its deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

CHARLES CHANIN, President. MILTON FEISTERSTEIN, Rabbi. HY FRIESS, Chrmn. G&W Comm.

PERLMUTTER—Jacob. Deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved family of our esteemed Vice-President, Jacob Perlmutter, Zionist Organization of America, Washington Heights District No. 10.

L. MORDECAI DICK, President. ISAAC SIEGEL, President-Elect. S. ALEXANDER STERNBUCH, Honorary President. FAY WEINTRAUB STERNBUCH, Vice-President.

SCHNEIDER—Isaac. The Mother Organization of The Hebrew Children's Home deeply regrets the passing of Isaac Schneider, beloved husband of Mrs. Bertha Schneider, for whom services were held Friday, Aug. 19, at The Garlick Funeral Home.

ETHEL S. RODEN, President of the Mother Organization of The Hebrew Children's Home.

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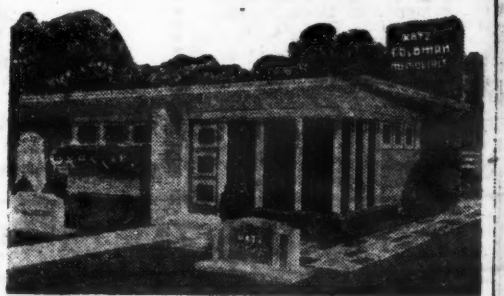
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THE EDITOR'S CHAIR

WE'D LIKE TO add two new features to The Post, and thus far haven't been able to find the right people to do them. Our problem is compounded by the fact that most Post writers could earn so much more by devoting their talents to other publications. But like most people who come to know The Post, they not only have faith in its future, but get a major share of their compensation from the knowledge that they are part of a venture that is doing a significant job of spreading knowledge and information in the U. S. Jewish community.

The first feature is a children's page. This would be a lot of fun for some one who had talent for composing stories for children, or rewriting legends from Jewish lore. There would be contests and puzzles, and of course letters from the children who when their letters were printed would become members of a Junior Post club.

We did this once some years ago, and reluctantly dropped it when we curtailed the size of The Post. It was a fine feature, so anyone interested in handling this page for us, please drop me a line.

The second feature would be easier. It would be a teen age column. We run teenage columns in all our local papers, but this would be entirely different. It would talk about the problems and the pleasures of Jewish teenagers, and perhaps act as a guide to manners and morals of the younger set. This shouldn't be a preachy thing rewritten by an older, but a column written by a teenager, who would describe her own experi-

ences and those of her friends, in a breezy, intimate way.

Candidates for this column too should write to me, and submit one or two samples of the kind of column they can write.

RECENTLY I GOT into a cab at the Congress hotel in Chicago for the airport, because the limousine just passed us by, as casually as you please. Piling into the cab with me was another passenger, who, if he will pardon me, looked like a Southern yokel.

He was no southerner and no yokel. When he opened his mouth to speak, it was clear that he was a Britisher. It wasn't however until I mentioned that I had once flown to Israel, that it was established that he was an English Jew, with a daughter even then spending the summer in Israel.

He was Jack Liss, representing the Koray Group of Companies, which sold British bicycles and other manufactured items to large department stores. It seems that he visits the U. S. about three times a year, and when he boasted that he knew the U. S. better than most Americans, I took it as small talk, but after we compared notes, I was obliged to agree that he knew whereof he spoke.

In any event, I asked, merely out of curiosity, why he stayed at the Congress hotel. He replied that he was a regular reader of an American Jewish paper, called The National Jewish Post, and that the Congress hotel advertised in that paper.

It only goes to show you advertisers that you never know where business will come from as a result of your message in The Post.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Letters must be typed or printed clearly, double-spaced, on one side of the page only, and should be no more than two pages long. Only letters bearing the writer's signature and address will be printed. The Post reserves the right to condense letters. No material submitted to The Post will be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

RABBI ISSERMAN CORRECTS POST ON REFORM IN ISRAEL

● Editor, Jewish Post:

As the newly-elected American director of the World Union for Progressive Judaism, and the chairman of the American Committee of the World Union, I

should like to correct for the Jewish Post and its readers the erroneous statement about Rabbi Glueck which appeared in the July 29, 1955, issue of the Post, and which totally misrepresented his plan in Israel.

Dr. Nelson Glueck is the president of the Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati and New York. Months ago he announced that the Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion had made arrangements with the Israeli government for the establishment of a school for graduate studies in Jerusalem. The purpose of the school is to encourage studies among students and alumni of the College-Institute and other interested students. To facilitate its work, the Israeli government granted land to the Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion, and Dr. Glueck is now engaged in an effort to raise the \$0.5 million necessary to erect the required buildings.

In conjunction with this graduate school, there will be a chapel for the use of students and faculty, just as there are chapels both in the schools in Cincinnati and New York. Neither the New York nor the Cincinnati schools have organized congregations to worship in their chapels, nor is it the intention of Dr. Glueck to do that in Israel. Any report, therefore, which stated that he is planning to organize

The study which the Large Cities Budgeting Conference of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds has recommended (JP, Aug. 19, '55), and which no doubt will be approved at the forthcoming general assembly of the CJFWF will probably not arouse any excitement in the U. S. Jewish community.

Yet this survey can be as important as any ever undertaken by the Jewish group.

This will be the first time that an answer will be sought to the question of what the responsibility is of any Jewish community to local Jewish culture.

This is a radical departure.

Up until now, our local Jewish communities have been so preoccupied with fund-raising and the burgeoning of their multifarious services, that practically no attention has been paid to this very fundamental phase of Jewish living.

If there was concern for the lack of Jewish cultural opportunities, it was felt that this was the province not of the organized community, but of the rabbi or the Jewish center.

As a result, in many communities, only a sporadic group or occasional program provided a meagre opportunity for local Jews to absorb or learn of Jewish culture.

A COURSE TO EXPLORE

The plight of couples seeking babies to adopt is such that it is probably impossible for most parents to understand.

That these couples will go to almost any expense and also take risks which sometime turn out to be tragic indicates the depth of their desire to have a child of their own.

This being so, Jewish agencies should seek to make the search as less difficult as possible and the risks minimal.

In the instance of New York and other states which have laws against adoptions by couples from other states, there is little that can be done, except to enlarge whatever facilities there are in order to expedite the necessary procedure.

But in states where there are no such bars, some method of exchanging in-

In other words, the Jew knew all about Jewish suffering, and he knew from his own check book the needs for Jewish giving, which is rarely pleasurable.

But that which in Jewish life could make Jewish living enjoyable—Jewish music, Jewish arts, yes, Jewish learning rarely impinged on the daily life of the modern Jew.

This analysis is why the approval of the survey is of such significance for the future of the U. S. Jewish community.

We know the CJFWF will authorize the survey, and we hope its scope or the recommendations made by the survey body will not be limited. It may be that one recommendation will be the setting up of some national Jewish group concerned only with the furtherance of Jewish culture.

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A TERRIBLE INDICTMENT

Just what can one say about the assertion of Rabbi Isadore Hoffman, Jewish student advisor at Columbia university.

"Jewish youth, unlike the Quakers, has lost the spirit of personal service for community welfare and is no longer inspired by the prophetic traditions of Judaism." (JP, Aug. 19, '55.)

It seems very likely that Rabbi Hoffman's appraisal is accurate.

The Quakers, comprising only 150,000 Americans, find their college youth flocking to work camps which during the summer devote their efforts to helping some worthy cause without pay. In fact, the youth pay to attend these work camps.

Five years ago, a visionary Jewish group was organized, known as the

American Jewish Society for Service, patterned on the Quaker model, which incidentally was attracting a number of Jewish youth.

Their first project was to help at a Negro housing project in Indianapolis. This was five years ago. There were about 10 people in this first work camp.

Because the effort and the institution was new, it was felt that more recruits could be enlisted as the AJSS's work became known on the campuses of the United States.

Five years have elapsed and Rabbi Hoffman, one of the founders of the project, is forced to the discouraging conclusion that Jewish college youth is not interested in service.

This is a terrible indictment.

We wonder if any young Jews care to reply to Dr. Hoffman.

Israelite Story Pleased Reader

● Editor, Jewish Post:

I just wanted to let you know how much I enjoyed your quoted story from The Carolina Israelite. It gave me a Brooklyn, N.Y.

real chuckle plus food for thought.

In general I like your paper as the coverage is quite thorough. I particularly like Alpert, Cohen and Frank. I've had good reason to recommend your paper to my friends.

R. CHANOW

Reform congregations have been established in the major cities of that country. Similarly, at the request of Jewish families in Australia, rabbis were sent, and Reform congregations now flourish in Melbourne, Sydney and Perth. At the present time, in other parts of the world there are men and women in contact with the World Union who are planning to organize their own Reform congregations.

The World Union is not a missionary body which sends out

missionaries to make converts. It is prepared to assist and co-operate with any groups interested in the philosophy of reform or liberal Judaism who petition for help and guidance. I am certain that the statements attributed to Rabbi Martin Weitz, a member of the American Committee for Progressive Judaism, were badly garbled.

RABBI FERDINAND M. ISSERMAN
Temple Israel
St. Louis.

the Jewish Post



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Friday, Aug. 26, 1955

8 Elul 5715

Rosh Hashana.....Sept. 17

Yom Kippur.....Sept. 26

Sukkot.....Oct. 1-6

Hanukkah.....Dec. 10

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

OSHKOSH READER REPORTS
FINKELSTEIN SIGN NOT CUTE

In the July 29 issue of The Post there appears on the editorial page a letter addressed to you by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of Las Vegas, Nevada. It is captioned as follows:

"THRIFT HAS MANY FRIENDS"
"Wanta hear something cute?
We drove our son Jacob to camp July 1 and all along the way big boulders—once in a while would read: "Jesus Saves."
As we rode along, a big boulder suddenly flashed before us in large white letters: "Finkelstein Saves."
We got a big kick out of it."
These signs have been observed by others and they felt humorous about them. I am somewhat surprised that you would agree with the Smiths to the extent that you quoted their letter in its entirety.
For your information, these

signs have been felt so offensive as to have been brought to the attention of the fieldmen of the A.D.L. located at Milwaukee and Los Angeles, with a view to eliminating signs of this character.

Certainly the signs do not advance the spirit of the Christian faith nor do they enhance so-called sense of humor of the Jews by implications.

Furthermore, the signs in their entirety consist of more than those described in the Smith letter. They consist of the following:

"Jesus Saves — Finkelstein Saves."
"Special Prices for Brisses — See Finkelstein."
"Special Low Prices for Bar Mitzvahs — See Finkelstein."

I am sure that some corrective measures are in order and I am confident that you will act accordingly.

SIMON HORWITZ

Oshkosh, Wis.

BIDS M. Z. FRANK, HERMANN
TO FIGHT ANTI-SEMITISM

● Editor, JEWISH POST:

Having read Lt. Klaus J. Hermann's vitriolic condemnation of Zionists and Zionism along with M. Z. Frank's smug rebuttal in the same issue that reported the revolting Kastner case in Israel (JP, July 8, '55), I feel impelled to offer my own observations:

For M. Z. Frank to find succor in the "Prussian smell" of Hermann's remarks is not only barbarous and unforgivable but morally indefensible. To conjure up hate symbols as a bulwark for one's position is for a Jew and supposedly proud Zionist the lowest possible tactic—in spite of Hermann's obvious lack of compassion and clear hatred of the Ost Juden.

Besides, why does M. Z. Frank find the "Prussian" so onerous—after all, it was the Zionist leadership who sparked Israeli-German reparations agreements and for whatever merits they may have possessed certainly provided the Volksdeutsche with the moral cloak they needed to get back into the good graces of the civilized world.

It would seem that Kastner's deal with the Germans had an extra post-war clause attached to it.

As for Lt. Hermann's allegation that the "Zionist in Germany worked hand in glove with the Nazis," it is clear that Frank makes no reply other than facetiously chiding the former about the chutzpah of the alien-born German Zionist.

He does not say that the German Zionist leader fought or even opposed Hitler, although certainly some individual Zionists did. Hitler—so far as the Zionists were, and still are, concerned, was proof of the correctness of their philosophy. "Anti-semitism will always exist no matter what you do, and to fight it all Jews must go to Israel, and it will automatically disappear. (Pinsker—Auto Emancipation.)

"Don't fight—don't resist—just get to Israel by any means."

Sounds like Kastner learned his fundamentals from Herzl and studied his tactics in dealing with the anti-semites of his day like the Kaiser and the Czar and his infamous ministers.

Judge Halevy should be commended for being courageous and forthright in pinning the responsibility for the Hungarian Jewish tragedy where it belongs—on the shoulders of the Zionist leadership (not only Kastner) who not only sold their birthright and the lives of their own people, but even gave Hungarian Nazis letters commending them for their "help" in saving certain Jews so that the post-war world would see these Nazis as guardian angels rather than angels of death.

Chanah Szenes and the dead of the Warsaw Ghetto must writhe in agony awaiting retribution. The dead will not stay silent and the future will not wait. The Zionist movement must have its answer—and soon—or stand condemned as being morally rootless.

To Lt. Hermann I pose the questions:

Where were you and your fellow liberal Jews when Hitler attacked our kinsmen? Were you busy flailing away at the Ost Juden for reminding you that the Jew has many faces? Were you busy blaming them, and not Hitler, for anti-semitism? Did you want to ship the Ost Juden off and hope that Hitlerism and anti-semitism would disappear by themselves?

Finally, did you and your fellow liberals stand and fight the Nazis—or did you, like Zionists of an earlier era, pack your bags and head for friendlier parts? (Uganda maybe?)

In all sincerity, I do not wish to pontificate or stand in judgment of anybody for, thank God, I personally have not had to face the problem of anti-semitism in major proportions. But, from my limited exposure, I have found standing and fighting head-on has not only been more effective, but morally exhilarating.

Frank and Hermann, I bid you both stop flailing each other and fight the roots of anti-semitism, not the effects and each other.

SEYMOUR GROSS.

Freeport, New York

Good Suggestion
But Maybe Rabbis
Wouldn't Like It

● Editor, Jewish Post:

Knowing the rabbinate of this country, you probably had your tongue in cheek when you suggested editorially that The New York Times cease listing rabbis as "Rev. Dr." (JP, July 19, '55).

While I am inclined to agree with you that the term should be dropped, the last ones to go along with the suggestion would be the rabbis themselves.

With a bit of humor you wrote that "today a rabbi likes to be called a rabbi." Actually, as you know well, a rabbi's first ambition upon graduation from a rabbinical school is to secure for himself a Ph.D., whereupon he magically ceases to be referred to as "rabbi," but becomes "doctor."

Some coyly list themselves in the newspapers—lest the public not understand the true nature of their academic attainments—as "Doctor So-and-So, Ph.D."

How many rabbis do you know who possess the titles of doctor who still prefer to have themselves referred to as "rabbi"?

What with the plethora of doctorates given out left and right today, it's difficult to distinguish between rabbis and vet-

Rabbi's Picture In Post
Praised By His Sister

● Editor, Jewish Post:

What a delightful surprise greeted my eyes in your Aug. 12 issue!

I am referring to the picture of the Hawaiian legislature in which my brother Rabbi Alexander Segel of Temple Emariu-El of Honolulu, is at the microphone, giving the invocation at the opening session of the Hawaiian legislature—"A First in Hawaii," as you captioned.

Inasmuch as Rabbi Segel receives The Jewish Post regularly and, incidentally, rates it highly, I am certain that he saw the picture and can feel pride in it, as can our Jewish brethren everywhere. He and Mrs. Segel have created a lot of good will on the island possession.

Situating as the crossroads in

erinarrians. Unfortunately, the sermonic material usually provides no clue.

Perhaps we could suggest to The Times that it continue using the expression "Rev. Dr." and add in parentheses the word "rabbi." Thus everyone would be happy, and no one would, God forbid, mistake a Jewish clergyman from a Gentile one.

ELIEZER NE'EMAN

New York.

the Pacific, many of our Jewish servicemen pass through the island's gates, where, because of the deep concern of Rabbi and Mrs. Segel for each and every one of them, they know they have found friends. The congregation also extends a warm hand of friendship, as is typical of the island's people, who make all comers feel welcome and wanted.

I might add that Mrs. Segel recently brought special honor upon herself in that one of her paintings was exhibited in the Honolulu Art Museum.

So, in this far-away island outpost, our people are truly "Ambassadors of Good Will."

MRS. PETER E. GOODMAN
New York

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the Jewish Post

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- CANTOR
- TEACHER
- EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
- Or other Officials of the Jewish Community

Write Sam Shulman Adv. Dir.
Box 1633, Indianapolis, Ind.

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QUICK-ACTION
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Advertisements in this section are payable in advance. A one-inch ad (one inch high by two inches wide) is \$4.20 for one insertion \$3.50 for two insertions or three insertions and \$3.00 for four or more insertions. A two-inch ad (two inches high by two inches wide) is \$7 for one insertion and \$6 each for two or more insertions. All ads and inquiries should be sent to "Classified," The NATIONAL JEWISH POST, Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

For Sale	2
Wanted	3
Business Opportunities	4
Miscellaneous	6
Personals	8
Positions Wanted	9
Positions Open	10
Services	11

*All announcements, including Bar and Bas Mitzvahs, Births, Cards of Thanks, Confirmations, Death Notices, and In Memoriams are payable in advance at the rate of 10 cents per word.

For Sale 2

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Like-New Sunday School Texts Recent Editions—Good Condition
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Personals 8

Personals will be printed under this heading each week. Cost is 10 cents a word payable in advance. Those less than 25 words are payable at the minimum price of \$2.50. Extraneous words and phrases will be deleted.

WIDOW, no encumbrances, some means. Wishes to meet plain, good, middle-aged man, city or country. Object matrimony. Dept. 128, Suite 2900, 110 W. 40th St., New York 18, New York.

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Personals 8

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Hebrew Teacher

Hebrew teacher seeks position. Experienced, licensed, European and American background, M.A. in education, best references. Also have administrative experience. Dept. 125, Suite 2900, 110 W. 40th St., New York 18, New York.

Hebrew Teacher

Seeks position. Experienced, licensed, European and American background, M.A. in Education, best references. Also have administrative experience. Dept. 131, Suite 2900, 110 W. 40th St., New York 18, N. Y.

Young Cantor

Seeks position for High Holy Days. Distance no object. Dept. 129, Suite 2900, 110 W. 40th St., New York 18, New York.

Conservative Rabbi

Young, single, personable, seeks challenging pulpit, New York City vicinity, with small community in need of devoted, energetic and capable leadership. Eight years' diversified experience in rabbinical duties. Currently engaged on thesis, doctor of juridical science. Other commitments preclude Hebrew school responsibility. Will consider only community receptive to dynamic interpretation of modern yet vibrantly living Judaism. Salary secondary with suitable community. Dept. 127, Suite 2900, 110 W. 40th St., New York 18, N. Y.

Rabbi

Ordained, excellent Jewish and academic background, successful organizer, good teacher, experienced in every field of rabbinical and congregational work, serving present congregation over five years, married, two children, seeks position with a liberal congregation. Might also consider the position of an assistant rabbi. Dept. 2055, P.O.B. 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

Positions Wanted 9

Rabbi

Available in time for High Holy Days, ordained, college graduate, dynamic speaker, organizational abilities, experienced in each area of rabbinical and congregational work, wishes a congregation, offering a promising pulpit. Dept. 2056, P.O.B. 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

Positions Open 10

Field Representative

Wanted: Field representative for well-known New York Hebrew English cultural organization established 30 years. Rabbi preferred. Excellent opportunity for right person. Salary and commission. Give full details in application. Dept. 123, Suite 2900, 110 W. 40th St., New York 18, N. Y.

Teacher-Cantor

Wanted: Qualified teacher, cantor and baal koreh. Must speak English well. Apply in writing. Box 1002, Waco, Texas.

Rabbi-Teacher

Rabbi-teacher wanted for a Conservative community in Northwest New Jersey. Sunday and Hebrew school teaching. Reply, giving qualifications and availability. Dept. 2046, P.O.B. 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

Teacher Wanted

Modern Orthodox congregation in central Pennsylvania seeks teacher—if possible one who can serve as cantor and direct youth activities—good salary. Write Dept. 2051, P.O.B. 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

Executive Director

Excellent position for executive director of large educational institution in Chicago. Experience in fundraising essential. Complete information desired. Replies kept confidential. Dept. 2053, P.O.B. 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

Hebrew Teacher

Excellent opportunity for qualified Hebrew teacher in large Conservative congregation, 300 miles from New York. Give experience and reference with application. Salary commensurate with ability. Couple considered. Dept. 2054, P.O.B. 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

Program Director

For religious Zionist youth movement. Full Jewish and secular education required. Experience in programming and group work. Send complete resume. Dept. 130, Suite 2900, 110 W. 40th St., New York 18, New York.

JAMES IN THE NEWS

Eddie Almost Lost His Head,
But Not Over Debbie Again

Singer Eddie Fisher almost lost his head here when he got a chance to caddy for Vice-President Richard Nixon. The Vice-President, on a vacation trip in Los Angeles recently, golfed at the Hillcrest Country club, whose members are mostly Jewish, with comedians Jack Benny, Danny Thomas, George Burns, Milton Berle, Singers Tony Martin and Fisher.



NIXON

Young Eddie, who is engaged to movie star Debbie Reynolds, was behind the Vice-President when the latter teed off. Someone shouted, Nixon made his shot and the singer ducked as Nixon's club narrowly missed striking his head.

Names In Review

Rabbi Joseph M. Brandiss, formerly of Austin, Tex., has accepted the pulpit of Har Tzeon congregation, Silver Springs, Md. . . . Rabbi Lewis N. Ginsburg will take over the Sept. 1 pulpit of the synagogue he attended as a youth, Keneseth Israel, thus becoming the first native of Minneapolis ever to serve as rabbi of a Minneapolis synagogue. . . . Rabbi Ralph DeKoven has been appointed director of education at Beth El schools, Omaha, Neb. . . . New spiritual leader of Boulevard temple, Philadelphia, is Rabbi Maurice H. Schatz. . . . Dr. Reuben J. Magill has assumed his duties as spiritual leader of Temple Beth Zion, Philadelphia. . . . Beth Emeth synagogue, Philadelphia, has

appointed Rabbi Jerome S. Bass to its pulpit.

The National Federation of Temple Youth has elected Joel Wittstein, 20, Cincinnati, as its president. . . . Avraham Harman, formerly Israel's consul general in New York, has been appointed assistant director general at the Israel foreign ministry. . . . Harman's successor is Semah Cecil Hyman, 56, formerly Israel's envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the Union of South Africa. . . . Attorney Sidney W. Kaufman has been named to the Los Angeles Municipal court bench succeeding his late brother, Judge H. Leonard Kaufman.



HARMAN

Sharett May Visit
U. S. For Bonds
In October

NEW YORK (JP) — Former Israel Prime Minister Moshe Sharett may visit the United States in early October, to make appearances at Israel Bond drive functions.

Sharett has been chosen for the minister of foreign affairs post in the new Israel government and is expected to head the Israeli delegation at the United Nations during his stay here.

EIGHT POLES ARRIVE

LYDDA AIRPORT, Israel—Eight immigrants from Poland arrived here recently.

JEWISH CAMPS, BUILDINGS
NOT HIT HARD BY FLOODS

By ALAN KOHN
Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK (JP)—Preliminary reports show most Jewish organizations and institutions suffered minor damage from recent hurricanes and floods which drenched the Eastern Seaboard.

A Post survey of national headquarters of various Jewish groups found few who had reports of serious damage. Worst hit were Jewish camps, many of which evacuated their campers. However, only minor damage from power failures and inundation were reported.

Camp Masad Aleph, Tannersville, Pa., run by the Histadrut Ivrit (Hebrew Culture Federation), was without electricity or phone connections for three days, but major damage occurred when a dam on the property gave way and washed out the camp's lake. Damages were estimated by eye witnesses to run over \$25,000.

CAMP MASAD BETH, Dingman's Ferry, Pa., run by the same organization, was isolated for two days and had food flown into it by helicopters. Two people were flown out of the camp by the same method to report on conditions to the camp's director, Shlomo Schulzinger at Masad Aleph. However, campers at both camps have already returned to their homes without any casualties.

Other camps on which The Post received information are as follows: Camp Shomria, Liberty, N.Y., run by Hashomer Hatzair, no damage. Hechalutz Farm, Hightstown, N.J., run by Hashomer Hatzair, no damage. Camp Ramah, Lake Como, Pa., run by the Jewish Theological Seminary, no damage. Pinemere

Camp, Bartonsville, Pa., run by the Philadelphia YMHA, no damage. Camp Cejwin, Port Jervis, N.Y., run by the Central Jewish Institute, damage to bridges in camp which are being fixed. No casualties or water contamination.

NEW JERSEY YMHA Camps, Milford, Pa., water contaminated, one area flooded. Camp was closed Aug. 23.

Camp Wel-Met, Barryville, N.Y., run by the Metropolitan Jewish Centers Camp Association, no damage. Camp Tel Yehuda, Barryville, N.Y., run by Young Judea, no damage. Camp Moshava, New Milford, Pa., run by Hapoel Hamizrachi, no damage. Camp was hit hard by Hurricane Connie. Red Cross evacuated children for two days.

Bachad Farm School, Jamesburg, N.J., run by Hapoel Hamizrachi, some damage. Camp Habonim, Red Hook, N.Y., run by Habonim, no damage. Camp Galil, Bucks County, Pa., run by Hapoel Hamizrachi no damage. Camp Moshava, Annapolis, Md., run by Hapoel Hamizrachi, no damage. Camp was evacuated during Hurricane Connie.

The governor of Pennsylvania has ordered all camps in the Pocones region of the state closed as soon as possible due to fears of a typhoid epidemic arising.

New York Post
Hit by Yiddish
Daily Papers

NEW YORK (WNS)—A resolution condemning the New York Post for seeking "to undermine the good name of the Yiddish Press" through "unethical" advertising solicitation methods was adopted here by the Jewish Writers Union following similar protests by the Jewish Daily Forward and the Jewish Day.

The controversy arose over a circular by the Post's advertising department allegedly seeking to gain advertising customers at the expense of the Jewish press. The writers union termed the circular "unethical" and a "misrepresentation." It accused the New York Post of "hiding the truth" when it failed to mention that it reaches some but not all Jewish readers while the Jewish press is read entirely by Jews.

The circular was denounced editorially by the Jewish Day-Morning Journal, which cautioned the New York Post that it was in error if it thought it will or can inherit the Yiddish press' business. The Jewish Daily Forward, in a letter to the Post, called the circular "misleading" and of "a much lower plane than the methods used in ordinary business practices."

MONTOR FORMS NEW FIRM
TO DEAL IN INVESTMENTS

NEW YORK (JP)—Henry Montor, former executive vice-president of the State of Israel Bond organization, has applied for a seat on the New York Stock Exchange.

The new brokerage firm will be known under the name of Henry Montor Associates and will begin operation with a capital of \$2 million. There are 28 backers in all behind the new organization which will maintain offices in New York, Boston and Chicago. Montor told The Post that his new venture is a general investment business and has no connection with Israel.



MONTOR

When asked about his having the record of Israel bond purchasers photostated before turning it over to the new bond group, Montor said that these records would not be used for his new venture or any other private activity. He said that it was in the interest of doing some pro-Israel activity in the future that these records were made.

The former bond chief said that the next board meeting of the Friends of Israel organization would be held at the end

of September. This group was organized in 1948 by Rudolph Sonneborn at the suggestion of David Ben-Gurion and recently was revitalized by an organizational meeting of Jewish leaders from all over the United States.

Montor said that at the board meeting those who have been invited to form the board of governors will be given the opportunity to decide the nature and program of the organization. He denied a JTA report which inferred the Friends of Israel would supplant the Zionist Organization of America.

He said that "we have no plans of supplanting any other movement." As to whether this organization was to be a mass movement or not was a matter of policy to be decided on at the September meeting, he asserted.

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